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and warmer.

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## **3 NATIONS READY** TO FIGHT HUNGARY IF CHARLES STAYS

Rumania and Jugo-Slavia Send Troops to Border to Enforce Their Protest Against Hapsburgs.

Dethroned Ruler Dickers for Back Pay and Recognition of Son Otto as Lineal Successor.

ASKS 150,000,000 KRONEN

Practically Prisoner at Steinamanger-Not Wanted by Austria-May Be Shipped to Spain by Airplane.

### Switzerland Willing to Let Charles Return

VIENNA, March 31—The Hungarian Charge d'Affaires has notified Austria that former Emperor Charles will return to Switzerland. The Swiss Minister declares that Switzerland will agree to his return.

by the Associated Press. BUDAPEST, March 31 .- The repre sentatives of Rumania, Jugo-Slavia and Czecho-Slovakia have made a collective protest to the Hungarian Govof the Hapsburg dynasty in Hungary.

manians are concentrating troops at to be ready in case armed interference

plomatic representative here, M. Milosevich, is said to have told the authorities: "Our question is, will Charles depart within twenty-four or fortyeight hours?"

Premier Teleky and Count Andrassy, former Foreign Ministers, have been in debate the whole day at Steinamanger, West Hungary, with Charles on the conditions under which he would willing to sign a formal abdication It is said Charles is insisting that a stipulation of the validity of the claims of his son, Otto, shall be recognized

and embodied in the Hungarian law. Charles also demanded payment of the civil list due since October last, amounting to 150,000,000 kronen, and a liberal annual grant from the time he was dethroned formally by the National

The Austrian Government was asked by Regent Horthy if it was willing to pass Charles freely through Austria, the his safety. If Austria refuses the Regent plans to send the ex-Emperor to Spain in a Hungarian military airplane.

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, March 31.—"All is well," read a telegram received last night by former Empress Zita of Austria-Hun-gary from ex-Emperior Charles. The message was despatched from Steinamanger, on the frontier between Austria and Hungary.

### ARMY FOR CHARLES: HORTHY OUT, REPORT 30,000 Jugo-Slav Troops on Border to Bar Restoration.

VIENNA, March 31. Reports were re-ceived in official quarters here this afternoon that martial law had been declared in West Hungary under the declared in West Hungary under the supporters of ex-Emperor Charles. This caused an intensified feeling of gravity in Government circles over the situation.

cases of liquor on a single withdrawal.

ADMIRAL DUNN TO RETIRE.

Boston, March 31.—Admiral Albert that the attempted coup by Charles at Budapeat has dashed whatever chance may have existed for the restoration of the monarchy, either in Hungary or Austria. Monarchists reluctantly admit that a restoration now seems impossible. The dramatic declaration of Charles to his friends here Friday that he would never leave Hungary alive was repeated in Budapeat when Admiral Horthy, the Continued on Third Page.

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London, March 31.—It is understood that Germany recently approached the United States Government with a declaration that it fully recognized its obligation to make reparations to the flee and during the war head of the destroyer fotilla, will succeed Rear Admiral Herbert O. Dunn as commandant of the first naval district, with headquarters here, on May 29, it was learned to-day. Rear Admiral Dunn will retire from active service on that date.

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Leasing of Coliseum as Theatre Stirs All Rome

ROME, March 31.—The granting of a five year lease to a theatrical company of one of the most imposing structures in the world, the Coliseum, has aroused loud protest by Adolfo Apollon, municipality Senator and former Mayor of Rome, who brands it "a desecration." This feeling is indorsed by a majority of the populace. Signor Resadi, Under Secretary of Public Instruction, was responsible for the decision to grant the lease.

# CZECHS JOIN IN MOVE \$7,500,000 FUND

That Sum Needed to Make the Country Dry, Says En-

HARD FIGHT IS AHEAD

Concentration of All Liquors in Bonded Warehouses Is Also Urged.

out of the way places was recommended by Prohibition Commissione made public by the latter to-day.

Emperor Charles and the restoration alone where intoxicating liquor is sold tice more than once. openly and that prohibition is not be-It was learned to-day that the Ru- ing well enforced. The Commissioner Thursday he would go before the placently on her haunches, licking her admitted defiance of the law to some Grosswardein, on the Hungarian bor- extent, at the same time predicting it White Plains and ask that indictder, and at Temesvar, farther south, would decrease, though expecting a ments be returned against the owner long fight in which public sentiment of the fake divorce mill. By that time washed. Ther gave one look and shooting from his clothing and hair leading to the window. With the flam must be an important factor if pro-The Jugo-Slavs, who have mobilized hibition is to become generally effive divisions, crossed the Hungarian fective. He suggested an annual aptered broadcast by the man. In several points but with-propriation of \$7.500.000 would be suf-eral cases handled by him some of the Amazed and indignant, Thor stretched frontier at several points but with- propriation of \$7,500,000 would be sufdrew yesterday. The Jugo-Slave' di- ficient to build up an enforcement per-

> tating against prohibition enforcement n the order given by Senator Capper:

Lack of dry sentiment in large local communities not only against prohibition itself, but against law enforcement, this sentiment being re-flected through courts, officials and

violators of the law.

Smuggling of ilquor along extended borders, near wet territory like Canada, Mexico and islands near the Florida coast.

Improper standards regulating proprietary medicines, insufficient to make them unfit for beverage purposes, coupled with the issuance of too many permits—problems which are being met by increasing medication in first instance, and taking some preparations off the market in the second,

Manufacture of industrial alcohol not denatured, which can be made potable by "adding a little water and brown sugar." It is said this is being overcome by refusing permits for illegitimate handling and by in-

for illegitimate handling and by insisting upon denaturing.
Widespread prevalence of "homebrewing." On this point the Compissioner says: "There is no question in my mind that quite a good many families have been manufacturing home brew. This is a fad, an adventure. Men engaged in it have already ceased, and, as I view it, it will die from its own results. We have not deveted so much attention to this question, being somewhat afraid to do so lest we create a reaction against the law. To invade a man's home is a serious matter, especially in those communities where sentiment for prohibition is not strong."

Lack of cooperating by State and local officials with Federal prohibi-

tion enforcement officers.

Uncertainty in the minds of brewery and distilling interests about a possible future market, on the theory that the law might be modified, leading them to continue manufacture.

supporters of ex-Emperor Charles. This caused an intensified feeling of gravity in Government circles over the situation. Further reports are that 190,000 men from the West Hungarian garrisons have railied to the colors of Gen. Lehar, reputed to be the military leader in a movement from Steinamanger, to cause the restoration of Charles. Anxiety was expressed as to whether Admiral Horthy would be able to hold the southern contingents in line.

One of the foreign missions here to day got in telephonic communication with its mission in Budapest and received a denial of the rumor of the resignation of Regent Horthy. The message said Budapest was quite and that Horthy had the situation in hand. The Wiener Journal announces that \$0,000 Jugo-Slav troops have been massed in Varasdin, in Croatia, with the intention of marching on Steinamanger and preventing a restoration of the Hapsburgs by all means.

Other newspaper reports were that the former Emperor Charles had proclaimed a military dictatorship at Steinamanger; that Gen. Lehar was rendy at the head of 15,000 troops to march on Budapest and by force, if necessary, restore Charles to the throne; that Lehar's command had revolted and openly joined Charles; that there was growing disaffection among other garrisons throughout Hungary, and that Charles is almost prostrated by the stream of his recent adventures and the present situation.

Republicans here exultantly declare that the attempted cours by Charles at the attempted cours by Charles at the target and processing of the attempted cours by Charles at the attempted cours by Charle

will retire from active service on that date.

April, the Carnival Month at PINEHURST. Golf Tournament Apr. 12 to 18. Horse Show PREPARE your Want as now for next Sunday's Herald. More than 200,000 families get The Herald's Classified Section—Adv.

### Harding 'Docked' 31/2 Days Pay in Month of March

WASHINGTON, March 31.—
President Harding to-day received his first monthly pay check. It was for \$5,520.84. Ordinarily the monthly check sent to the President by the Treasury Department is made out for \$6,200, but Mr. Harding was "docked" for the three and a half days that Woodrow Wilson served as President this month.

### THOR CATCHES SHIP DESPITE VAMPIRE

Aristocratic Terrier Attacked by Winsome Feline Whose Friendship He Resents. MANY VICTIMS RE-WED

LURED FROM OCEAN HOME

Kind Mariner Uses Tugboat to Restore Dog and Happiness to the Oscar II.

Thor is a Scotch terrier and deports erty, guardian and protector of Captabated whenever an opportunity oc- out what was the matter. curs, and he permits none to live aboard the ship. So yesterday when along the hallway, even before he clared to have employed in his offices gave chase, knowing by instinct that door the odor of smoke was stronger, the gray object was a cat.

But Thor lost his quarry and he wanfinally pushed it aside with his nose, to them, and all the time purring and meowing gently in the consciousness of a handsome countenance being well

forth an inquiring paw, and the cat promptly smote him in the face, and then climbed upon the dog's back and screen and the negro trying down and roll over to get rid of his fee. Then the cast took to her peels and field down the gangplank with arched back and spitting and puffing and meawing at every step. Thor went after her. He had been insulted and injured, and it was his firm intention to wipe out the insult with blood. It never one. out the insult with blood. It never ocgetting ready to blow the whistle that told the world the Oscar II. was about to leave for Copenhagen.

Dogs, even such an aristocrat as

# MAN AFIRE SAVED FROM DEATH LEAP

Crowd Sees Human Torch Hanging From 5th Floor as Plunge Is Halted.

Fights Flames and Takes Victim Along Narrow Ledge to Safety.

Matince Audience Unaware of Blaze in Drug Store Room Until Show Ends.

William Matthews of 318 West Fiftysixth street, a clerk employed by the Winter Garden Drug Company, in the himself with the dignity befitting his Winter Garden building, at Broadway by Lee P. Davis, District Attorney of undoubted high position as the prop- and Fiftieth street, went up to the storeroom on the fifth floor of the Axel Schmidt of the Scandinavian- structure yesterday afternoon to ge The man accused formerly occupied American liner Oscar II.—once the some materials for the drug store's peace ship-but he has no use what- soda fountain. When he did not re- France Seeks No Financial well constructed bonded warehouses of whiskey now stored in scattered and whiskey now stored in scattered and out of the way places was recom-

was brought out in a letter from Mr. New York, Nassau, Kings, Queens and Kramer to Senator Capper (Kan.), Richmond counties as well. He is deand inside the room he heard some- traordinary from the French Republic, one crying and threshing about on the with Senator Lodge, chairman of the of a news despatch which said among ing various names at various times of the period and in high dudgeon for some floor. The negro pushed open the Foreign Melations Committee, and of a news despatch which said among ing various names at various times time before he heard a faint meow from door. The room was in flames from other American officials at a dinner other things that there were nearly and being shifted about adroitly to beneath a canvas hatch cover. He floor to ceiling, and plunging about on given to the former French Premier sniffed about the cover for a time and the floor was Matthews, trying to to-night by Ambassador Jusserand. smother and beat out the fire that

The porter ran to Matthews's assist ance, but before he could reach him Matthews leaped to his feet, shrieking. shooting from his clothing and hair he plunged headlong through the windo

climbed upon the dog's back and clerk trying to free himself and plungo scratched and clawed until Thor had to

on the window sill that no one thought Thor, mean nothing to a longshoreman, and the gangplank was hoisted, the whistle was blown and the Oscar moved was added to the honking of the autohave brought to light at least five forged divorce decrees in the Westchester county clerk's office in White Plains. There is also one alleged forgery of a marriage annulment. The man's operations were brought to Mr. Davis's attempt to Mr. Davis's atte wasn't worth the candle. He turned and went back to find the ship gone. Well, Thor is only a dog, out he just sat right.

There is only a dog, out he just sat right down on the wharf and began to ween the ship gone went back to find the ship gone. Well, though his own clothing caught fire down on the wharf and began to ween the ship gone were laboring in the face that the depression under which the down on the wharf and began to ween the ship gone were laboring in the face that the depression under which the face that the outlook for a general in this dilemma the Administration was said, pointed out in conversation with certain of those present at the without a programme. There without a programme. There will be the railwaymen and the transport workers influences the railwaymen and the transport workers influences the railwaymen and the railwa

## 20,000 FEDERAL EMPLOYEES TO LOSE THEIR USELESS JOBS

has been nearly completed by Senator Smoot (Utah), chairman of the Joint Committee on Government Reconstruction. It will be the basis for recommendations by the committee that are expected to result in sweeping reductions in the number of Government employees through elimination of duplication of work and overlapping.

framed its recommendation, but, speaking for myself and not for the committee, I shall be very much disappointed if we do not effect re ductions in Government personnel far exceeding 20,000. We can make greater reductions than that I believe in Washington alone. cannot now estimate how great our final reductions may be."

### THRILLING RESCUE MADE MAKE BERLIN PAY, COMPLETE TIEUP IS PLEA OF VIVIANI LOOMS IN BRITAIN

Confers With Senator Lodge Rail and Transport Workers and Wickersham on Task of

ASKS MORAL HELP ONLY EMERGENCY IS DECLARED Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HIRALD

Concessions From America, Is His Message.

of reparations from Germany were

tor Lodge and George W. Wickersham, former Attorney-General of the United States, after the dinner reviewed at some length results of the recent London conference in which the allied reparation demands were refused by Germany

Those close to M. Viviani were emphatic in disclaiming any request by case. phatic in disclaiming any request by him for material aid to France, stating railwaymen and transport workers him for material aid to France, stating railwaymen and transport workers Labor Board, conferred for two hours that he suggested only the extension would find a way out of the difficulty with the President to-day. They brought for a long time on the window sill, the of "moral support" by the United received little to reassure them in state-

across the sfil. Their shouts and the sion of its debt to the United States. cloud of smoke that rolled around the in asserting that France would discharge to this country in the country corner into Seventh avenue drew a crowd and in a few minutes both Broadway and Seventh avenue were packed.

In asserting that France would discharge tional negotiations in labor disputes. The National Union of Rallwaymen has called a conference of delegates for a conference o cial viewpoint of France was represented in any way in the recent contention of the French Parliament that a debt was due to France by America in unpaid loans dating from the Revolutionary War.
While not desiring to present an action.

and Expect Unemployment Pay

Parleys Expected to Revive
Financial Conversations.

With the closing at midnight to-night of the coal mines, which may be called the foundation of the British Empire

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THERE are scores of Interesting Heip Wanted Ads, in every issue of The Heraid White Sulpher Springs, The Greenbrier. Golf pathy or Sunday. See to-day "A-Act. courses in best summer condition.—Adv.

# UNDER REORGANIZATION PLAN

AN exhaustive analysis of the entire field of Governmental employment, not only in Washington but throughout the United States

Senator Smoot said to-night: "Our full committee has not yet

May Join Coal Strike, Put-

ting 3,000,000 Out.

Ordered by Government as

Miners Quit Pits.

LONDON, March 31 .- Success or fail-

ure for the national coal miners'

workers called for early next week.

the entire triple alliance, numbering

with them for April 5 to take similar

Collecting Indemnity.

involved in the collection by France M. Viviani, in conference with Sena-

almost 3,000,000 workers, laying down

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Financial Conversations.

Special Despatch to The New York Herald.

New York Herald Boreau.

Washington, D. C., March M.:

The visit of Rene Viviani, former
Premier of France, on a special mission is likely again to precipitate an issue as to the policy of the United States in regard to the foreign loans and the general question of further direct or indirect financial aid to Europe.

M. Viviani issued to-day a statement Harding and the American people.

"I have accepted the mission with Continued on Third Page.

the foundation of, the British Empire's industrial greatness, the question whether, technically, a strike or a lockout has taken place will have to be settled by the courts. The miners are going to claim unemployment pay, as though they were locked out, but the mine owners insist that the mines are open to any man who will work under the new scale of wages applying in the various districts. The wage scale of fered is below that of wartime.

An immediate advantage in the struggle lies with the mine owners, as there is plenty of coal above ground to meet pressing needs, although export coal already has been rationed, train service

## HARDING ACTING TO AVERT A CRASH OF U.S. RAILROADS

Believes Speed Is Needed as Danger of Government Operation or Control

Increases.

GETS OFFICIAL DATA

President Confers With E. E. Clark of I. C. C. and R. M. Barton of Rail La. bor Board.

BIG DECLINE IN REVENUE

High Rates Have Cut Into Shipments-Wheat Shipped Cheaper From Argentina Than From West.

New York Herald Bureau, Washington, D. C., March 31. The Harding Administration fear War Ration Regulations Are railroad crisis which would precipitate a resumption of Government operation or control of the nation's transportation systems, and is impressed with the vital necessity of speedy ac

tion to avert it. The transportation system, it seems is in a much more serious condition strike, which has been ordered to be- than has appeared upon the surface gin at midnight to-night, is expected and it became known to-day that the to depend upon the results of meet- Projdent and his Cabinet advisers feel ings of the railway and transport that a collapse of private ownershi and operation is imminent unless There is an increasing likelihood of something is done

It was this situation that brough their tools. It is apparent that an the President and his official advisers identical situation as regards the rail- to the railways and led to Cabinet conroads will be almost certain to come sideration Tuesday and the calling of up again in August, when Govern- conferences by the President with ofment control of the railways ceases. ficials engaged in railroad control or On this account, they argue, the triple administration of the public interest alliance may see fit at the present in the railroads.

time to make the miners' cause a test Edgar E. Clark, chairman of the In terstate Commerce Sommission, and R M. Barton, chairman of the Railroad with them a lot of data on rates, th financial conditions of the roads, rate returns and the percentage of labor charge, as compared with that in order industries. No announcement, official

or otherwise, followed the conference. The threatened collapse is a financia rather than operating one and therefore has not been felt by the public. It is accompanied by a severe complication in a stalling of railread business by rates, which in the opinion of many authorities and of administration lead ers, must come down. Even on the present basis of rates the President and those who have conferred with Min

feel that many receiverships will be forced within the next few months vqless something is done.
In this dilemma the Administration is without a programme. There is nor

with the President after Mesera. Clark and Barton had left.
"Everybody must realize by this time," he said, "that readjustment of freight rates must come and that something must be done to insure the carriera a reasonable return on their investment. What plan will be worked out I am not prepared to state."

### RAILWAY CONFERENCE SOUGHT BY EMPLOYEES Ask President Harding to Call

Meeting With Executives.

Highest temperature yesterday, 60; lowest, 43.

**8 LITTLE MAIDS** 

ROME, March 31.-The grant

# ASKED BY KRAMER

forcement Chief.

New York Herald Bureau, ) Washington, D. C., March 31. Concentration in a few large and Kramer as an effective measure which who never was admitted to the bar in Congress should provide for more com-

The letter was in reply to Senator

Obstacles Are Listed. Here is a summary of the obstacles mentioned by the Commissioner mili-

violators of the law.

Charges Involve Wife of Foreign Representative' in

> Wholesale forgery of papers in diorce cases and the forging of signatures of Supreme Court Justices to divorce decrees was charged yesterday

> > who is said to have posed as a lawyer. offices in West Thirty-fourth street. believed that the man, who really practised law in Vermont and Indiana but

a staff of eight women, who appeared

ON LEGAL TAP FOR

Many Decrees Are Forged.

District. Attorney of

Westchester Charges.

WITNESSES ON STAFF

Lee P. Davis Will Ask In-

dictment of Mysterious

Owner of Divorce Mill.

This Country.

Westchester county against a man

**FAKED DIVORCES** 

avoid appearing before the same Jus-Mr. Davis said yesterday that next discover a big gray cat sitting com-Westchester county Grand Jury at paws and then rubbing her face with head to foot. he hopes to have obtained information he hopes to have obtained information growled a hoarse warning. The only concerning the number of decrees scatvictims have married again, under the belief that their divorces were genuine. and in some there have been children

It is likely also that the Grand Jury will be asked to take action against a woman whose name is known to the Westchester county authorities and who figures prominently in the evidence s said to be the wife of the representa-

tive of a foreign country in the United States, and some of those said to have been victimized by the man were originally sent to him by her. Mr. Davis said that his investigations Mr. Davis said that his investigations have brought to light at least five forged divorces decrees in the Wastchester

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ATWINTER GARDEN

NEGRO HOLDS HIS FEET

Jim smelled smoke as he walked

enveloped him. He was ablaze from

smashing the glass with his head and shoulders, but the negro managed to

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It is believed, made no definite recom-mendations, but outlined the situation as they saw it from the standpoint of rotes, regulation and wages. Senator Kellong (Minn.), member of the Interstate Commerce Committee, one of the framers of the present law and a student of railroad problems, conferred with the President after Mesera. Clark and Barton had left

CHICAGO, March 31.—Ratiroad employees to-night laid a proposal before President Harding for a conference between labor and the railroads in an attempt to settle the whole transportation problem new confronting the country so far as labor is concerned. In a telegram signed by E. M. Jewell president of the Railway Employees

"THE QUEEN OF SHEBA,"
The World's Most Beautiful World's coming to New York Soon.-